

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD
Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

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Health



Happiness



WITH THIS ISSUE we come to the end of—we were almost going to say—a perfect year! Not quite, though there have been many experienced in the last quarter century which have not been so pleasant.

COLEMAN has been more favored than many places, particularly the prairie sections of the western provinces. Work has been fairly steady, which in turn has resulted in benefit to retail trade. Enterprising merchants shared in the benefit of increased business.

THE FUTURE holds promise of just as many opportunities, to those possessing initiative, as past years. He who can rise above circumstances can work his way up the long, hard road that leads to achievement. No man can ever complete his education, for there is always something new to be learned. The young man of 21 may not think so; as he grows older he finds it to be true.

THE END OF THE YEAR usually causes a person to gaze in retrospect over the days that have passed. New Year's Day is like starting the first page of a new book. It is a day on which resolutions are easily made, but how many are kept? However, better to have tried and lost, than never to have tried at all, and there is always a goal of one's own making to strive for.

RIGHT IN OUR MIDST there are many avenues for useful service. Boys and girls respond to leadership, and youth organizations can do good work in training the young mind; aye, and even the older minds.

THIS YEAR people were not buoyed up with the promise of dividends from nowhere. This was held out as a glittering bait two years ago, even last year by a minister of the gospel well known in these parts; but people who were inclined to believe it have given up the hope and realize that after all the only rewards they will receive are those of honest toil and unremitting effort, which is as the Great Ruler intended it should be. Thank God we have health and the ability to earn a living instead of becoming paupers living off the efforts of others.

WE LAUNCH out on 1938 with just as much optimism as in any year we have lived in the west. It is still a great country, part of a great Dominion, which will succeed as a united Dominion, even though there may be occasional dissension as to methods. But as Canadian citizens one fact stands out above all others—that Canada must be united—each province cannot be a law unto itself.

COLEMAN PEOPLE have always been imbued with friendliness and optimism, and beautiful natural surroundings help to promote that spirit. There is every reason why we should welcome the new year as a fresh starting point to make the most of life and its gifts.

Wealth



Prosperity

The Grade Crossing Hazard

stories of railway grade crossing crashes relating harrowing details of a one-sided conflict between steam locomotives and automobiles or trucks appear far too often in the columns of the daily press, but frequent as they are, it is a wonder there are not more of them when one considers the frequency with which drivers of cars take a chance.

There is not much excuse for the tragedies which result from these unequal contests between railway train and gasoline-propelled vehicle, for in the great majority of cases, resulting so often in death and injury, disaster could have been avoided with the observance of only the ordinary care which should be part of the stock in trade of every person handling the steering wheel of a car.

While there are, of course, motorists who observe the rules and take precautions, the number who do not even exercise common sense at railway grade crossings is surprisingly large. If evidence for this statement is required there is ample in the periodic reports of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada.

A Serious Indictment

These reports give chapter and verse for violations of regulations at what are termed "protected" railway grade crossings in all parts of Canada and these, it must be remembered, are merely the few casual cases observed by inspectors who happen to be on the spot at the time they occur. Thus they only are a few isolated violations on specific dates at the points visited, but these when listed in the Board's report make an imposing indictment against motorists' carelessness.

"Regard of signals, crossed in front of engine" is the comment registered in the report issued by the Board on December 2, on the actions of 27 drivers at a crossing at Yorkton, Saskatchewan, between April 1 and Sept. 17. Each report records the license number of truck or automobile involved in these offences.

In a report on checks made at one level crossing in Regina, Saskatchewan, at a point where two railway lines enter the city and where warning signals are installed nearly 40 motorists deliberately drove across the tracks in entire disregard of signals between April 7 and July 16. "Moved over crossing when bell ringing and train approaching" is the official citation against the license in every case.

At Gladstone, Manitoba, two drivers on October 3 and another on October 7, to quote the checker, "ignored stop signal and crossed ahead of engine to beat train over crossing."

On Sept. 5 the checker reports that the driver of an automobile (license number recorded in the report) "drove over crossing against stop signal and engine only 60 feet away" at a level crossing at Brandon, Manitoba. Other and similar violations of regulations and safety rules at railway crossings in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta are listed in great profusion in this illuminating document.

Dangerous Practices

"Dangerous Practice" is the appropriate caption at the head of the column noting these violations and it is not surprising that the Board comments: "Notwithstanding safety devices and cautionary signals people take chances and disregard safety. Motor accidents are becoming more frequent. Every sane motorist deprecates this."

Very properly the Board "hopes that the press will give as much publicity as possible to what is covered in the statement, with the hope that it may cause the motor drivers and others to be more careful at crossings. If," adds the Board, "accidents are to be lessened, the same motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists."

When one remembers all the publicity that has previously been given to the danger of these practices in the daily and weekly press, over the air and in campaigns warning drivers of the folly of the practice of trying to beat the train to the crossing, one sometimes wonders if there yet remain measures which can be taken to protect the fool against his folly.

If only the culpable driver were involved in the accidents which result from such gross carelessness, concern might not be so great, but unfortunately, too often, the risks which are run by drivers of this ilk spell death or life injury for innocent passengers.

Worth A Trial

Possibly the Board of Railway Commissioners pointed the best path to reform when it suggested that the same motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists. This could be done if every sane motorist constituted himself a public safety guardian and reported every case of violation of safety rules to the authorities.

If this measure was supported by penalties involving perhaps a warning on the first report and cancellation or suspension of license for a period of time on second or third reports, it is probable that the toll of death and injury exacted at railway crossings throughout the country might be effectively reduced, if not eliminated altogether. At any rate, it might be well worth a trial.

An Unusual Record

Never late or absent is the school record of 16-year-old William Brady, of Ottawa. He started to school when he was four and has never been late or absent during the 12 years. Billy, now in third form in technical school, was presented with a perfect attendance certificate by the School Board for his achievement.

Refused To Be Censored

The two largest Chinese-language newspapers in Shanghai, the Shun-pao and Tung-pao, ceased publishing rather than submit to Japanese censorship. Both were published in Billy, now in third form in technical school, was presented with a perfect attendance certificate by the School Board for his achievement.

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue. 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you need it, just draw out a sheet at a time. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

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IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S
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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
On a National
Coast to Coast Network

An Arctic Odyssey

Long Piece of Driftwood Threads
Tortuous Route Of North-
west Passage

Tempest-tossed, ice-worn and pressed from exposure in Arctic waters, a lone piece of driftwood was picked up in Beloit Strait on Labor Day, September 6, 1937, by the Officer-in-Charge of the Eastern Arctic Patrol, and in due course was brought to Ottawa. Measuring about six inches in diameter and three and a half feet in length, this interesting bit of a small tree was sent to the Forest Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources, where it was identified as black spruce. A count of the annual rings indicates that the tree was over one hundred years old before it was uprooted, but it is not the age or size of this satin-grey piece of driftwood that is of interest. The fact that it made the Northwest Passage is what stirs the imagination.

From some forest on the banks of the great Mackenzie river or one of its tributaries, this little spruce tree found its way to the Arctic Ocean, and travelled around the north side of Banks Island and Victoria Island via McClure Strait, Melville Channel and Franklin Strait to Beloit Strait, which divides Somerset Island from Boothia Peninsula, the most northerly point of the mainland on the North American continent.

The delicate locality from which it came will never be known, nor the time occupied in its long tortuous journey, but from Beloit Strait, where trees of this size grow in fact, away indeed, Beloit Strait by this route is 1,500 miles from coast to keulele delta, and this tree must have started its travels from the Mackenzie river or one of its tributaries, possibly another 2,000 miles from the Mackenzie's mouth. Derived from an other source from coast to keulele delta, and this tree must have started its travels from the Mackenzie river or one of its tributaries, possibly another 2,000 miles from the Mackenzie's mouth.

The success of this weather-beaten forest fragment in making an Arctic odyssey is even more an achievement in the museum of the Forest Products Laboratories at Ottawa.

General Forces Employes Will Draw Pay If Sick Or Hurt

Food Company Also Announces New Co-operative Group Life Insurance Plan

Adoption of a non-occupational accident and sickness disability benefit plan for all employees, and a group life insurance plan, is announced by R. K. McIntosh, Vice-President, General Foods Limited. All costs of non-occupational accident and sickness benefits are borne by the company, while both company and participating employees contribute to the cost of the life insurance.

Under the sickness and accident plan, all regular employees are entitled to two weeks of benefits during each year of continuous service. Any unused portions of such yearly benefit credits accumulate from year to year up to a maximum of six weeks, provided service is continuous. "A provision of particular interest," said Mr. McIntosh, "is that credits are being allowed for service rendered prior to installation of the plan. These benefit credits are retroactive, in other words, our employees right now have accident and sickness benefit credits in their favor ranging up to the maximum of 26 weeks, depending upon length of service and previous non-occupational disability absence."

One week's benefit payments in the case of a salaried employee is his regular weekly salary at the time disability begins. In the case of an hourly-rated employee, one week's benefit is equivalent to two-thirds of his average weekly pay. Benefits are payable beginning with the first day of disability to salaried employees, with the eighth calendar day of disability to hourly-rated employees.

Participation in the new group life insurance plan is entirely optional, Mr. McIntosh explains. All employees are eligible to participate in the six-month continuous service. Insurance coverage approximates an employee's annual pay. The cost of the co-operative plan employees contribute 60 cents a month for each \$1,000 of insurance, the corporation assuming the balance of the cost over and above employee contributions.

The non-occupational accident and sickness plan is now in operation, and the life insurance plan becomes effective January 1, 1938.

The concrete Trenton-New York highway was split in the middle and the halves moved 12 feet apart, making two one-way highways. 2235

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-Day"

By FRATT KAHN

Here another romance of the Flin Flon began—a romance that turned the tide of affairs for the mine, as in March, 1927, a two hundred ton test mill was completed and the practical problem approached. (This was stated in last week's paper). That year, science triumphed over the complex ore and late in 1927 the Whitney interests exercised their option and the present Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. The Mining Corporation disposed of 53 per cent of its interest for cash and took shares for the other 15 per cent. The Flin Flon 32 per cent interest was bought and sold for cash, but made no profit on their venture. In all, \$17,500,000 was raised by the sale of shares, and the Flin Flon bond issue—\$22,500,000 in all. Before the plant was in commercial operation a further sum of \$1,200,000 was required to complete same, which was borrowed from Banks. In all, \$22,700,000 was required for plant and equipment before metal in commercial form was shipped and this did not include the interest on the money in hand while construction was in progress.

The program of equipping the property called first for an 87-mile railway which a sympathetic government built north from The Pas, where a hydro-electric plant on the Churchill River, while at Flin Flon, a smelter and refinery, as well as townsite, were built, which resulted in an initial production being started late in 1930. It is now the largest, most modern, and most metallurgical works, located in the coldest area on the mainland of Canada, where the temperature is less than that of the Arizona desert, but it now supports the town of Flin Flon, the largest, most modern, and most metallurgical works, located in the coldest area on the mainland of Canada, where the temperature is less than that of the Arizona desert, but it now supports the town of Flin Flon.

Do you grasp what tenacity, what sheer grit and determination was necessary to make this enormous natural resource available to the world, and what it means to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Canada as a whole to-day?

I'll try to tell you as we go along and I shall include a picture you all can understand.

I Actually See Flin Flon—Below.

Above And Outdoors
You may have your idea of how mining is done, but I can assure your first visit to a really large mine and its surrounding town will be a surprise to you, as it was to me.

I have been through all sorts of manufacturing plants from macaroni to water cars, match-making to chocolate dipping, but I was totally unprepared for the orderliness, the cleanliness and the friendliness of Flin Flon.

From Winnipeg, Man., to Flin Flon is about 1,200 miles (C.N.R. time 14 hours) and it takes you from the morning of one day till early afternoon of the next to get there. The train is not air-conditioned, though it should be as it's a fine paying, heavily loaded train each way. The scenic beauty of the trip is nothing to rave about, although from Cranberry Portage on it's rather wild and pretty.

All the way up to Flin Flon, through The Pas, Hudson Bay Junction, Cranberry Portage, etc., I've been talking to men on the train, on the platform, to miners, to train crews, etc., trying to get a line-up, to look for, trying to see what made people seem so glad to work in Flin Flon.

Even two miners who told me they were going to Sherridon and said they had formerly worked at Flin Flon, and they hadn't a complaint to make, although one chap did say, "I want to get where there's no smelter," and the other one said he hadn't been fired, he was a diamond driller just directly employed by the company and he had not finished.

The Town of Flin Flon is Growing Mightily Fast!

Once arrived, though, I got quite a shock at the extent of the town, which is built on solid boulders of rock at least most of it is. The Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Company which mines the Flin Flon, originally intended the town to be about four miles from the mine, with a work train taking men to and fro, but because of the delay occurring at negotiations with the Federal Government fell through when the Natural resources were returned to each province, workmen started erecting their houses close to the mine and the movement grew.

The provincial lines of Manitoba and Saskatchewan run smack through the center of the mine and smelters, though the town of Flin Flon itself is all in Manitoba, so far. The town is growing so fast that at least 60 houses will have gone up between the time of my visit in July and August.

You step right from the train into Main Street much like you do at Moose Jaw.

There is no paved sidewalk, no paved street, but there is lots and lots of dust. It was told, however, that paving of some of Main Street was contemplated for the near future.

And Then The Fire Sounded!

Well, we saw the main street through in 15 minutes, and were just back near the station when the fire siren sounded. I'll tell this story separately under the heading "Flin Flon the fire dog of Flin Flon."

On this main street you'll note the "false fronts" of the West on some of the stores, but let me tell you they do a real business.

Restaurants are mostly Chinese, well equipped, large, and run 24 hours a day. The staff of white girls is large (in number, not poundage), good-looking and very well behaved. Many marry the single miners.

I looked for noise, roughness, drinking, etc. It may have been that way at first when construction was under way, but not now. In fact, it was disappointingly quiet.

I went into restaurants at midnight, at two and three in the morning, but it was always the same, lots of people around, but orderly. The young waitresses were putting up lunch boxes, which rows of them, for the men going underground. Each man left a lot of what he wanted and this was served out the metal box along with a vacuum container of coffee or tea. As the man went by the mine he got a snack, picked up his box and went to work.

Now a miner isn't a bedraggled, disheveled person, as he is in the Flin Flon. Their history must be known for some years, and they have to be healthy to get employment. Then, they're well dressed as they go to work.

At each place Mine, Smelter, Zinc plant, etc., there are "change houses." Each man has a steel locker in which he puts his town clothes. He reaches up and pulls down by a cord his mine clothes which have been hanging from the ceiling, from a number of hooks, on a steel chain to dry out between shifts.

When he comes off, he reverses the procedure. He has a hot shower bath, puts on his good clothes and goes home to rest.

Next week we get into the mine itself—don't miss this trip!

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Dr. Bruce Is Honored

Ontario's Retired Lieutenant-Governor Hopes To See Fruition Of His Plans While In Office

Ontario's retired Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, confided to 1,000 distinguished men at a banquet in his honor in Toronto that he had "dreamed of no castles in Spain nor did I covet a mansion in Toronto when he accepted the Vice-Royal office more than five years ago.

The noted surgeon, who retired from the Lieutenant-Governorship Nov. 30, was presented with an illuminated address on behalf of the province and cheered to the echo by representatives of the political, religious, academic, professional and business life of Ontario attending the occasion.

The occasion was "the greatest hour of my career, when my fellow citizens have conspired so effectually to demonstrate their love and respect." He hoped he would see fruition of many plans he had spoken of during his years in office.

Then Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, had prevailed upon him to accept the office in 1932 and Dr. Bruce quoted the words Mr. Bennett used in urging his acceptance: "In time of war you did not hesitate to serve your country. I am offering you an opportunity to do so in time of peace."

"As I look back I see the position I have held as that of one in a high tower from which, looking out, one sees many things," Dr. Bruce said.

"From time to time I have thought it to make public declaration of what I have seen—to cry, as it were, from a housetop that people might hear and, hearing give heed."

He had accepted the office as an opportunity to serve and his public speeches dealt with slums and "heart-rending scenes in Canadian cities and towns where poverty and dilapidation are even now in dark conspiracy against all that human beings deem most precious and therefore most dearest."

Dr. Bruce said he hoped his addresses on slum-clearance, the mentally defective "and their careless propagation," health insurance and other matters had aroused interest. He hoped his plans would be carried out successfully.

Proposing a toast to the retired Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Thomas White said: "By common consent of all classes of the community he is acknowledged to have discharged the duties of his office during an exceedingly trying period, not only well and faithfully, but with high credit and distinction."

It was a sympathetic interest in the economic activities and welfare of the province, Dr. Bruce had made a striking contribution and achieved a success "most warmly and justly acclaimed by his fellow-citizens."

Buffalo For Dinner

Flin Buffalo Steaks To Be Very Palatable

Buffalo meat for dinner is a novelty, and many persons serve it as though doing so is as unique as would be serving birds' nest soup. Buffalo meat is a meat, not a delicacy, when buffalo skulls or joints are selected with discretion they make provender fit for the meal of any man.

The meat has little, if any, of the gamelike taste of meat from other wild animals, such as has that of moose or bear. Probably most persons are likely to get too little of it to dull a taste for it, as does other game soon pall on the palate and satiate the hunger of persons obliged to eat such game for any continued length of time.

Buffalo meat gives the impression that it can be eaten and endured in a dietary next to beef. It used to be, when the men of the West fed off meat more completely than do men of the West in these more vegetarian times. They did not fare badly either, so long as the roaming herds gave them their fresh meat, for its tenderness can belie the shaggy appearance of the animal from which it is cut.—Winnipeg Free Press.

It was the final phase of the quarrel.

"Do you know what you are?"

"No."

"Well, what you should do is pray you never have the bad luck to find out."

"What did your father die of?"

The doctor asked an Atchison negro who was being examined for life insurance.

"Ah don't know, boss," he replied, "but it wasn't nothing serious."

Nail scissors, tailors' scissors and clippers, and pruning shears for the left-handed are being manufactured in Solingen, centre of Germany's steel industry.

The Lowly Weeds

Are Used For Decoration In City Of Flowers

Pasadena, California, the city of flowers, famed for its annual rose festival, has turned to weeds for household decoration.

Two professional decorators first saw the esthetic possibilities of neglected plants along California roadsides. Their experiments gradually attracted attention and members of the art and social colony tried their hands at weed arrangements.

King George VI. Broadcast A Message To The Empire

London.—Observing the custom inaugurated by his father, King George VI. broadcast his Christmas message to the Empire with a plea to dispel "the shadows of enmity and fear" through the Christmas spirit of "peace and good will."

He faced two microphones mounted on the desk of his study in Sandringham House, the Norfolk estate where the royal family gathered for an old-fashioned observance.

There was a hint the Christmas broadcasts might not be continued when the king said, recalling his father's custom:

"I cannot aspire to take his place, nor do I think that you would wish me to carry on, unvaried, a tradition so personal to him."

During the broadcast, the king sat alone and gave his four-minute message clearly. He paused occasionally, the first time when he referred to his father—"the revered head of a great family."

Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family sat in an adjoining room listening, part of an audience of millions who heard the king thank his subjects for their "love and loyalty" in "this unfortunate year."

He closed with the royal greeting to the realm:

"And so to all of you . . . we send our Christmas greetings and wish you under God's blessing, health and prosperity in the years that lie ahead."

Shortly after the broadcast came the royal Christmas dinner. The main dish was Norfolk turkey.

The king's message:

Many of you will remember the Christmas broadcasts of former years when my father spoke to his peoples at home and overseas as the revered head of a great family.

His words brought happiness into the homes and into the hearts of listeners all over the world.

I cannot aspire to take his place, nor do I think that you would wish me to carry on, unvaried, a tradition so personal to him. But as this is the first Christmas since our coronation, the queen and I feel that we want to send you all a further word of gratitude for the love and loyalty you gave us from every corner of the Empire, during this unfortunate year now drawing to its end.

We have promised to try and be worthy of your trust, and this is a pledge that we shall always keep.

As we look back on the year now closing we see over parts of the world the shadow of enmity and fear. But let us turn to the message that Christmas brings of peace and good will. Let us see to it that this spirit shall in the end prevail, and every one of us can help by making that immortal message the keystone of our daily lives.

And so to all of you, whether at home among your families, as we are, or in hospitals, or at your posts carrying out the duties that cannot be left undone, we send our Christmas greetings and wish you under God's blessing, health and prosperity in the years that lie ahead.

Polar Camp Near Greenland

Moscow.—The Soviet polar campers reported by wireless that in clear weather their drifting ice floe was within sight of Greenland.

A Violent Earthquake Causes Heavy Damage In Southern Mexico

Mexico City.—A heavy earthquake shook Mexico City and most of southern Mexico for nine seconds of more than five minutes.

The epicentre of the shock, strong in several years, was believed to be either in Oaxaca state, 250 miles south, or in the Pacific ocean off Guerrero state.

Springs of both seismographs in the national and central observatories were broken, but the national director determined the tremor must have been of dangerous intensity at its centre.

Though communications with the interior were interrupted by the first shocks which started at 6:18 a.m. M.S.T., reports received later in the day from a score of places in the 'gale' area said damage was little. At least 10 southern states felt the shocks.

One aged woman was killed here

B.N.A. Act Amendment

To Clear The Way For National Unemployment Insurance

Ottawa.—Copies of the proposed amendment to the British North America Act to clear the way for a Dominion unemployment insurance measure are being prepared but have not yet been submitted to the province, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said.

The prime minister fixed the next cabinet council meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 28, and no other meeting will be held until Jan. 4.

He had nothing to add to the controversy between himself and Premier Hepburn on power export, the prime minister said. He believed all the facts had now been placed before the public.

Asked what the next step would be in the government's proposal to the provinces for a national unemployment insurance plan, the prime minister said the necessary amendment was being drafted.

The premiers of New Brunswick, Quebec and Alberta have asked the prime minister to furnish details of a proposed unemployment insurance bill before deciding whether or not they would approve the necessary constitutional amendment. All the other provinces have agreed.

The prime minister said details of the bill would be made public when it is brought into parliament. He refused to say whether he would bring in the bill if unanimous approval of the constitutional amendment was not forthcoming.

There are five vacancies in the senate and the prime minister said that they would be filled before parliament meets Jan. 27.

A New Idea

Speaker Refers To Public Weeping Before Royal Commission

Saskatoon.—The royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations reminded him of a story told about a "dear old lady." President J. S. Thomson, of the University of Saskatchewan, said in the course of an address here. The "dear old lady" made a practice of going regularly to the pictures once a week so she could have a good cry. The commission had given a number of people an opportunity to indulge in "public weeping," the president thought, and amidst the laughter of his audience, he suggested that the practice might not be without its merits.

Final Payment Made

Leithbridge.—Cheques for \$20,000, the final payment on southern Alberta's 1936 sugar beet crop, were mailed recently. The payment, filling the growers' Christmas stockings, was for 10 cents a ton and brought the total price for the 1936 crop to \$6.63 a ton.

Annual Drawing-Room

Ottawa.—The Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir will hold their annual drawing-room on Jan. 28, the night after the opening of parliament, it was learned. This yearly social season was suspended to the royal courts held in London.

When the roof of her adobe house fell in and crushed her. Two men were electrocuted by broken high tension wires.

A despatch from Cuernavaca said a George Mansfield, described as an American, died in a street attack during the disturbance.

A survey of the capital showed the walls of many buildings with gaping cracks, sidewalks and streets with large crevices and a few water mains broken. A number of built-up adobe houses were slaking down. The business section of Mexico City was almost undamaged. Despatches from southern states said several houses had collapsed as well as many walls and fences.

A despatch from Chilpancingo said the 'quake lasted five minutes there. Workmen, suspended in slings to repair the tower of a parochial church, screamed in fright as it rocked back and forth ringing the bells.

Was Champion Of Peace

Frank B. Kellogg, Noted American, Dies At His Home In St. Paul. St. Paul.—Frank B. Kellogg, who served as world court judge, ambassador to Great Britain, United States senator and secretary of state, died at his home here in his 81st year. Kellogg, noted as a staunch worker for world-wide peace, has been in failing health for more than a year.

Co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pact—a pledge of 48 nations not to settle disputes by wars—Kellogg was winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1929.

On his 80th birthday anniversary, last December, the white-haired statesman, in an interview, reaffirmed his faith in the pact of Paris when he said:

"I feel the pact is as strong today in its influence as when it was executed in Paris nearly a decade ago. In spite of agitation and disturbances in the world, I feel very hopeful of the maintenance of permanent peace."

Kellogg was the first signer of the peace pact, executed on Aug. 27, 1928, in Paris. The second person to affix his signature was Aristide Briand, "France's apostle of peace."

Fifteen nations signed at Paris but since then nearly 50 other nations have joined in acceptance of the terms.

Succeeds To Baronetcy

Alberta Resident Inherits Word From England

Red Deer, Alta.—A. A. Stonhouse of Pine Lake, about 20 miles south-east of here, has received word from England of the death of his cousin, Sir Ernest Stonhouse. Sir Ernest was 84 years of age and had been an invalid for some time.

Mr. Stonhouse was the heir presumptive and succeeds to the title. He is the 16th holder of the title which dates from the time of Charles I. His title now is Sir Arthur Stonhouse, Bart.

Sir Arthur has lived in the Pine Lake district since 1921. He has been a member of the council of the municipal district of Pine Lake for seven years, and was reeve in 1932.

King And Queen See Play

Renewed An Old Tradition Which Started In 1563

London.—King George and Queen Elizabeth renewed a tradition, begun by the earlier Queen Elizabeth in 1563, when they viewed a Latin Christmas play at Westminster School.

The first Elizabeth decreed scholars should perform a Latin play for her each Christmas. The last reigning monarch to see one was William IV. In 1854 but it always attracts a distinguished audience. The play this year was Terence's "Adelphi."

Westminster School, originated by monks in 1539, was re-established by Queen Elizabeth in 1561.

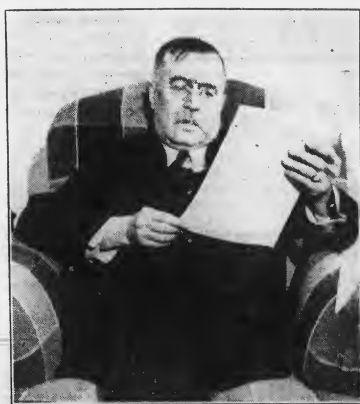
Tariff Board Sitings

Hearings In Calgary Over Turner Valley Oil Production

Ottawa.—The tariff board announced it would hold two comprehensive hearings on problems arising from increased production of crude petroleum in Alberta's Turner Valley oil fields.

First hearing on Jan. 27 at Calgary courthouse will be held to receive representations of persons who will be unable to attend the principal hearing Feb. 1 at Ottawa.

NEW MEMBER ROWELL COMMISSION STUDIES REPORTS



Dr. J. Stow, Professor of Constitution and Administrative Law at Laval University, Quebec, and newest member of the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, is seen above in Regina looking over some of the reports presented to the Commission.

DENIES CHARGE



Premier R. D. Pattullo of British Columbia, very forcibly denied charges by Premier Dupluis of Quebec that the West was a burden to Ontario and Quebec, and said his province had "been the most luscious milkcow for the good old provinces of Ontario and Quebec."

Palestine Skirmish

Eleven Arabs Are Killed After Battle With Troops

Jerusalem.—British troops surrounded a band of about 40 Arab terrorists in an olive grove outside the village of Araba, near Tiberias, after a day-long battle in which 11 Arabs were officially reported killed.

The battle started as a skirmish between a gang of 20 Arabs and a small unit of police and members of the Transjordan frontier force. When the terrorists' hand increased to about 50, the police called for reinforcements.

Royal Air Force planes arrived on the scene and, sweeping low, bombed and machine-gunned the olive grove where the Arabs entrenched themselves.

At the same time a detachment of troops was despatched to the battlefield, and an encircling movement was effected about the grove before operations were finally halted temporarily by darkness.

British Fatalities

Six British Subjects Killed While On Duty In Sino-Japanese War

London.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons said four soldiers, a sailor and a newspaperman comprised the British subjects killed while on duty in connection with the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The soldiers, privates of the Royal Ulster Rifles, died in or near Shanghai, the sailor was fatally wounded aboard the gunboat Ladybird at Wuhu, Dec. 11, while the newspaperman—Pembroke Stephens, correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph—fell a victim to machine gun bullets near Shanghai Nov. 11.

Eden said the circumstances surrounding Mr. Stephens' death suggested the possibility of making claims from the Japanese government. In all the other cases, he declared, Tokyo had offered apologies and reparations, either prior to, or as a result of, British official representations.

U.S. Wire Tapping

Washington.—Evidence obtained by tapping wires is taboo in federal tribunals, the supreme court ruled in a major decision that forced United States law enforcement agencies to reconsider their strategy.

Huge Property Loss Caused To China By The Japanese Invasion

U.S. Leadership

President Roosevelt Refers To American Policy Of Isolation

Washington.—President Roosevelt hinted that the United States might assume the "leadership" in what has 1936 opponent, Governor Alf. M. Landon, called "an extremely delicate foreign situation."

Replying to a telegram from Landon pledging "co-operation and support in the difficult foreign situation confronting your administration," the president stated:

"We owe some measure of co-operation and even leadership in maintaining standards of conduct helpful to the ultimate goal of general peace."

"Standard of conduct," a state department official said, could well refer to the Japanese departure from such standards in bombing the Panay.

The president also came out against isolationism by stating: "Through our long history we Americans have rejected every suggestion that ultimate security can be assured by closing our eyes to the fact that whether we like it or not we are a part of a large world of other nations and peoples."

Would Ban War Material

Urges Government To Stop Export Of Steel To Japan

Toronto.—The Canadian League of Peace and Democracy, through its national chairman, A. A. MacLeod, sent a telegram to Prime Minister Mackenzie King at Ottawa urging that he prevent the export of aluminum, nickel and other materials "obviously intended for war purposes" to Japan.

That purchases of nickel, chrome and aluminum, to total \$4,000,000 would be made in Canada by representatives of Sumitomo Honsan Limited, huge Japanese industrial corporation was announced in Montreal by a company spokesman.

"On behalf of 300,000 Canadians strongly urge you apply amendment to customs act passed at last session of parliament giving government power to withhold these materials from aggressor states," read the telegram.

The message said that such action on the prime minister's part would greatly encourage peace forces throughout the world.

Honor For Canadian

London.—The war office honored a noted Canadian soldier for his services on the troubled northwest frontier of India. Colonel (temporary Brigadier) Francis Herbert Maynard, native of Ottawa and a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for distinguished services during the Waziristan campaign.

Asserts Italy Spreading Damaging Propaganda By Press And Radio

London.—The House of Commons heard Lieut.-Commander L. R. Fletcher, Labor, assail Premier Mussolini of Italy as the "poison pen of Europe" who was directing a stream of damaging press, radio and motion picture propaganda into India, Africa, South America and Spain.

Viscount Cranborne, foreign affairs under-secretary, acknowledged the situation was serious and stated the government would take "further measures" if representations under way failed.

Commander Fletcher asserted the Italian government had instructed journalists to send "news" particularly unflattering to King George and Secretary Eden but complimentary to the Duke of Windsor. He charged 11 Duce with trying to alienate the friendship of Portugal at this time when Britain, through Sir Walpole Rieu, new ambassador to Portugal, seeks a realignment with that country.

Commander Fletcher declared Britain was the principal, but not the only victim of the Italian propaganda campaign. He said instructions had been given the Soviet press to support and continue a vigorous campaign against Czechoslovakia.

He quoted what he said were official instructions to the Italian press to "insist on the eventualty of Foreign Secretary Eden's departure from the foreign office, and references to him as 'a clown in the hands of the Free Masons.'"

He called the house's attention to Italian newspaper "insinuations" that the attempted assassination of Portuguese Premier Antonio Livia Salazar last July 4 was fomented by the British intelligence service.

The Fascist government has asked the Arabs in Palestine and brought accusations of "terrorism" against the British policy there, Commander Fletcher said.

"The use of the press for such purposes amounts to blackmail and nothing else," the Labor member asserted, "and blackmail is a most audacious crime. No head of a state at this time when Britain, through Sir Walpole Rieu, seeks a realignment with that country."

"It was the head of the Italian government himself that wrote these lies in the press, although he was bound by agreement not to do so," Commander Fletcher charged the German press had followed the example of the Italian adding embellishments of its own in attacking Mr. Eden.

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**Fernie Badminton
Players Trim Coleman**

Twenty members of Fernie badminton club played an inter-club tournament with the locals here this week and came out on the long end of a 10-7 score in matches played.

Feature match of the tournament was that played between Dick Shone and Bill Cole. The former won after a hard and interesting game by a 21-12 count. Results of matches played were: men's doubles, Fernie 2, Coleman 1; mixed doubles, Fernie 5, Coleman 2; ladies' singles, Fernie 1, Coleman 0; ladies' doubles, Coleman 3, Fernie 2; gents' singles, Coleman 1, Fernie 0.

A luncheon was served by the lady members of the local club. Coleman intend making the return visit shortly after the new year.

**Excel Blank Hillcrest
9-0 in League Game**

A very poor attendance greeted the initial home game of the local intermediate team on Wednesday last. Coleman although given little opposition from Hillcrest showed remarkably clever hockey under the guiding hand of Stuart Murdoch, coach, and waltzed to a 9-0 shut-out.

Any person who figures he would be giving 25c to the Intermediates as a gift if he went to watch their games would be agreeably surprised, as the local team are a bunch of smart skaters and stickhandlers who go out to win. In the two games played they have scored fifteen goals with only two scored against them, and are at the top of the league with four points. It is their intention to enter the play-offs and are anxious to get a game with Medicine Hat in order to test their strength against outside teams. The Hat are as yet undefeated after six games.

Come out and give the boys a chance to show you their ability on Jan. 3 when the undefeated Blaimore club play a scheduled game here.

Nazarene Mission

An old time gospel mission on main street, west. Missionaries: C. Helen Mooshian and Gunnell Berglund.

Sunday services: Morning worship at 11.00. Evening evangelistic service at 7.30. Gospel message by Miss Mooshian.

Services for the week: Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., prayer, praise and testimony meeting; Friday

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- O - K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

at 7.30 p.m. gospel service.

Joan McQuarrie will act as pianist in the absence of Miss Berglund, who has gone to Drumheller to spend the Christmas holidays. The children's meetings will be postponed for this week.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services.

**United Church Christ-
mas Observances**

In spite of a very stormy night the Christmas entertainment at the United church was well attended. There was a good gathering of parents and friends, and no child with a part in the program failed to turn up. As usual the younger scholars were the great attraction. Sunday frocks and shining faces made a real picture in the setting of the Christmas decorations. Verses of a number of familiar carols were sung at the beginning of the evening by both the children and the audience. The story of the Nativity was read by Billy Milley and was an impressive reminder of what Christmas should really be.

As a whole the program was simple, happy and generally accepted as being one of the best in recent years. Great credit is due the teachers for the training and the mothers in the matter of dressing. 125 bags of candy and fruit were distributed.

Christmas service on Sunday morning was well attended in spite of weather conditions that were even more challenging than for the Christmas tree. The church was well filled and the service might well be called a family service. Here again the children took a major part, repeating the carols sung at the entertainment. Mrs. R. Holmes read a Scotch carol and in place of the sermon, "The First Christmas Tree," a story by Henry Van Dyke, was read. Appreciation is expressed to all who helped in any way to make these gatherings such happy events.

**Nelson vs. Coleman
Play to 2-2 Score--
Overtime Played**

With only a minute and a half to go and with one man short Nelson Maple Leafs, in a smart offensive drive, tied up the score to gain a 2-2 draw with Canadians. On the play a draw game was a good result for Nelson missed several grand opportunities to score when right in on Kemp while Coleman did the same at the Nelson net. Coleman however had themselves to blame for losing the game when they held it in their grasp. Advantage in man power and with a matter of moments to go they allowed Nelson to crash in on Kemp with out a real body check to stop them.

Coleman are showing better playing ability but there is still one weakness in their game that sticks out like a sore thumb and that is a power attack. The local's power play is pathetic in its weakness. They have no system of attack and have no idea what to do with the puck once they hit their opponents blue line and as a result their passes are usually intercepted and shot up the ice by their opponents. If they are 'going to take advantage of their opponents' penalties they will have to start now and practice effective power plays.

Breaks have accounted for the past two home games resulting in draws. It was a break which saw Kimberley leave Coleman with one point, and it was the "do or die spirit" of Nelson which secured them their draw.

Coleman will travel to Lethbridge on New Year's day where they will oppose the Leafs. The game is expected to be scheduled for the afternoon.

Good news is expected to be

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Music of Many Races

Canadian Mosaic, illustrated with the music of the many races in question—French, Scots, English, Irish, Welsh, Scandinavian, German, Ukrainian, Polish, Czech-Slovak, Finnish, etc. The Toronto Conservatory String Quartette under the leadership of Elie Spivak will contribute instrumental music by the outstanding composers of the races in question.

The idea of this series of broadcasts is to create a better understanding of the contribution made to Canadian culture by the various racial groups in Canada, and

may be considered as an interesting sequence to the Folk Song Festivals organized at various points in Canada some years ago by the company. The time for the broadcast will be 7.30 to 8.00, E.S.T., 8.30-9.00, A.S.T., 6.30-7.00, C.S.T., 5.30-6.00 Mountain Time and 4.30-5.00 P.S.T.

The layout shows Mr. Gibbon, Miss James, and Elie Spivak in rehearsal, and insert are Leo Smith, Harold Sumner, Elie Spivak and Cecil Fiegelsky members of the Toronto Conservatory String Quartette.

given fans this week in the announcement that Jempson has been given his amateur card. His application has successfully past the central committee in Alberta and now awaits the favorable decision of Mr. Hewitt, of Toronto, president of the C.A.H.A. Jempson may possibly play at Lethbridge.

Coleman start their trip to the Kootenays on Jan. 3 when they play Trail at the smelter city. Tuesday, Jan. 4, they play Rossland and on Wednesday they tangle with Nelson. The games will likely be broadcast from Trail. Friday Jan. 7, Trail will play here.


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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beck spent Christmas the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck at Fernie.

Mrs. M. Ironsides, matron of Michel hospital, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacAuley this week.

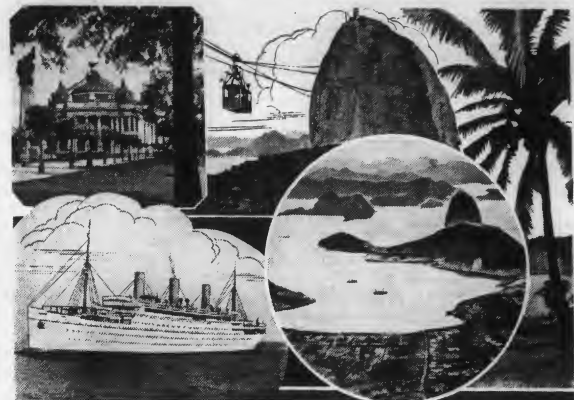
Mr. and Mrs. James Ford spent Christmas at High River the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Watkins, and Mr. Watkins.

Mrs. J. L. Lonsbury was hostess at a Christmas bridge party held on Tuesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Nash and Mrs. J. Richards. Travelling prize was won by Mrs. A. Beveridge and the lucky number prize by Mrs. Emmerson.

A strange pet is that owned by Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lonsbury. It is a three-year-old guinea pig, which accompanies them on their travels. Al said that a shortage of feed caused him some concern during his holidays here.

A rancher living near town who has become so accustomed to using an automobile that he never thought he would have to again use a horse and sleigh, had to fall back on this mode of transportation over the holidays. Badly drifted roads cut him off from town; his car was in the ditch. So, he secured a horse which was already booked for the boneyard to feed the foxes, scraped together some harness to drape over his steed, and improvised a cutter or a "jumper" and resorted to travel in the old-fashioned way of a quarter century ago.

Eagle's View of Rio for Cruise Members



Not flying nor rolling down to Rio but leisurely sailing there aboard a luxury liner will go a happy crowd of winter cruise tourists next January when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia heads south from New York January 15 on a West Indies and South America cruise.

The glamorous Latin city that was named Rio de Janeiro because its harbor was discovered in the month of January and mistaken for the mouth of a river claims that the harbor is the world's most beautiful. Certainly other ports would have to show much to rival this claim, and there is hardly a doubt that the Empress of Australia's cruise passengers will return confirmed "Rio fans."

From the heights of the lofty Corcovado, a mountain peak on which stands a huge figure of Christ, and from the summit of Pao d'Assucar, the famed "Sugar Loaf," members of shore excursions will have an eagle's eye view of the city and harbor. Thrilling in itself is the ascent of the Sugar Loaf by aerial cable-car in two rides, first to the half-way station on Penedo de Uruca, then to the summit of the conical Sugar Loaf itself.

Besides these two excursions there are other trips arranged for the five-day visit. The lovely mountainous region of Tijuca and the mountain residential section of Petropolis will be the objects of excursions and each evening there will be a party excursion to enjoy the exotic night-life.

Rio is not the only port of call on this cruise. Barbados, Grenada and Jamaica are islands that will be visited during the 34 day trip, while on the mainland of South America, La Guaira, Venezuela, will share with Rio the attentions of the Empress of Australia's passengers who will be back in New York on February 17.

Pictured above are the Theatre Municipal at Rio, a view of Botafogo Bay from the Corcovado showing the Sugar Loaf, the cable-car ascending the latter, and the Empress of Australia, the cruise ship that will visit Rio.

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Besides these two excursions there are other trips arranged for the five-day visit. The lovely mountainous region of Tijuca and the mountain residential section of Petropolis will be the objects of excursions and each evening there will be a party excursion to enjoy the exotic night-life.

Rio is not the only port of call on this cruise. Barbados, Grenada and Jamaica are islands that will be visited during the 34 day trip, while on the mainland of South America, La Guaira, Venezuela, will share with Rio the attentions of the Empress of Australia's passengers who will be back in New York on February 17.

Pictured above are the Theatre Municipal at Rio, a view of Botafogo Bay from the Corcovado showing the Sugar Loaf, the cable-car ascending the latter, and the Empress of Australia, the cruise ship that will visit Rio.

Caledonians Hold Christmas Tree Concert

Coleman Caledonian society held their annual Christmas tree party on Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall when approximately 100 children were presented with gifts.

The program was left entirely in the hands of the young people, and with Miss Emma Rogers acting as master of ceremonies the schedule was run off smoothly, the concert being voted one of the best in recent years.

Artists on the program were: Ann Wilson, song, "Xmas Eve," John Denholm, recitation, "Away in the Manger," Jennie McCulloch, violin solo, "Loch Lomond," Lillian Ford and Janet Wilson, duet, "Silent night," John McCloy, dance; Cecilia Young, song, "Away in the Manger," Jimmy Young, recitation, " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," John McCloy, dance; song by artists and audience, "Jingle Bells," Harry Thomas, song, "Nobody's Darling But Mine," A. McCulloch entertained with a song. The orchestra played selections between numbers in the program. To start the concert the entire gathering sang "Silent Night."

George Morgan was injured while at work at International mine on Wednesday afternoon. A plank, on which he was standing in order to put up a prop, slipped, causing him to fall down the chute where he received painful head injuries and bruises. He was taken to hospital where he is expected to remain for several days.

More and more people are being guided in their shopping by the store.

TARGET FOR TAXATION

As a special target for taxation, the oil industry has surely been made the golden egg for government treasures.

In the great producing fields of the southern United States oil production is now taxed so heavily that the oil industry pays 42.4 per cent of all taxes levied by state and local governments, although its property constitutes only 19 per cent of the total true value of taxable properties within a given area.

In 36 counties in Texas where intensive oil development is under way, 60 per cent of all local ad valorem taxes are collected from oil. In 22 of the largest oil producing states, the ad valorem taxes paid by oil operators range from 50 to 96 per cent of the total.

Moreover the Texas oil industry, and for that matter in some other fields, bears a sales tax of more than 100 per cent of the retail value of crude oil. No gift prophecy is needed to foretell that such enormous burdens must react against the industry. It is not fair to so flagrantly discriminate against one industry by placing upon it such an enormous burden of taxes in a form not now generally applied to other industries. —B-27.

FOR SALE—Enterprise Furnacette, Oak Enamel Finish, as good as new. Apply at Journal Office.

FOR SALE: 1929 Chev. Coach, good running order, new battery. Cheap for cash. Apply H. Parkinson, Sixth Street.

FOR MONEY SAVINGS SEE THE PASS HOME FURNISHING CO. AT BLAIRMORE—We stock the latest designs of furniture of every description. You can buy your furniture on Budget Plan. We allow 5% discount on all cash purchases.

QUALITY in stationery is as important as quality in clothing. Your business or private stationery conveys to the recipient the impression of yourself. It is important that it creates a good impression.

500 Kiddies Attend Elks' Matinee

500 happy and smiling children attended the Elks' annual Christmas matinee at the Palace theatre on Christmas day. They were each given a bag of nuts and candy in addition to enjoying a western thriller which just suited the youngsters admirably.

A number of kiddies living at the lake and district were unable to come to town for this annual treat and the Elks are sending each child a bag of nuts and candy as their present from the Elks lodge.

More Old-Timers

Since the story on "Old-Timers" appeared in the Christmas edition of The Journal, many more old-timers have made themselves known. Dave Gillespie has nearly 32 years residence here, also Wm. Fraser, sr., who was here two weeks ahead of Gillespie. William H. Hayson has been in this district since 1903, and in Coleman since 1904, making nearly 34 years residence in Coleman. Ed. Ash is another old-timer. It appears that an honor role of old-timers of 30 years residence or more would make quite an imposing list. Biographical sketches would be interesting, but the average old-timer is so modest that it is most difficult to get him to talk, and as for getting his photo, that is even more difficult.

Mr. Burpee Steeves was honored by High River Masonic lodge at the installation of officers on Monday, when he was presented with a past master's jewel in token of appreciation of his year in office as worshipful master.

Who Pays the Cost of Advertising?

When John Jones the grocer doesn't advertise he makes it easier for his good friends to go to his competitors and "just look over the advertised specials." Of course sometimes the competitors sell the "friends" a few things on which John could have made a little profit. When Charlie Clum the clothier doesn't advertise he helps the nearby city competitor to seem all the more important with his lavish use of paper and ink.

When Fred Farrington the furniture man does not advertise he is the more easily forgotten when his neighbors are looking over the mail order sales manual.

Of course all of these boys pay the advertising bills of their competitors through the customers they relinquish to them.

Helpfulness is a fine virtue, but when it goes to the extent of heaping luxuries on those who do not need them while the donors struggle and worries along, it is a tell-tale of timidity.

Miss Penelope McDonald, of Cardston hospital staff, spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald.

Snowslides on railroads and highways have delayed traffic. One bus was lodged west of Fernie and the daily train from Vancouver is reported nearly seven hours late to-day (Thursday). Weather is mild, snow badly drifting.

Buy typewriter ribbons and copying paper at The Journal office. Blank counter check books or printed to your order, may also be obtained. Counter check books printed to order at factory prices. Typewriter ribbons and carbon paper.

Orders for Gummed Paper for parceling machines may be filled at The Journal office. Plain or printed paper may be supplied, at lowest current prices. Printed gummed paper orders should be given one month ahead of time to permit the length of time to put the orders through the factory.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A group of society women, writers, students and one vicar paraded down busy Oxford street in London carrying placards which read: "Don't buy Japanese Goods."

The United States agriculture department estimated last year's cash income of farmers to be \$8,500,000,000 compared with \$7,920,000,000 in 1936.

The Dominion bureau of statistics reported value of building permits issued in 58 cities in Canada last November was \$4,806,689, a large increase compared with \$3,097,508 in November, 1936.

Seventeen Italian aviators formerly employed as instructors by the Chinese government arrived in Hong Kong from Hankow and announced they had been recalled by their own government.

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, was elected chancellor of Edinburgh University, succeeding the late Sir James Barrie. Lord Tweedsmuir's presence in Edinburgh will not be necessary while he is governor-general.

Execution of eight important officials of long standing in the Soviet regime was announced in Moscow on the 20th anniversary of the Russian secret political police. The announcement said they were shot for high treason.

Secretary of State Fernald Rintell, in an address at Montreal, asserted the federal government would oppose rebellion in any form to maintain peace and unity in Canada. To avert unrest, he urged fostering of greater understanding between the provinces of the Dominion.

Board of Governors of McGill University, Montreal, announced they had received an anonymous donation of \$50,000, one of the largest donations of its kind ever made to the university. Entirely unrestricted, the gift may be used for any purpose desired.

Most Powerful Lighthouse

Is To Be Masterpiece Of French Optical Science

What is declared to be the most powerful lighthouse in the world will be erected, within the next twelve months, on the Island of Ouessant in the Atlantic ocean about 25 miles west of Brest. It will replace the lighthouse at Creach, which has already seen years of service and the beam of which guided American torpedoes on their way to France in 1917-18.

The new lighthouse, which will be a masterpiece of French optical science, will consist of a tower 95 feet high, surmounted by a giant lantern, with revolving beams, 40 feet in height. It will include two optical groups one for clear weather, and another, much more intense, for cloudy and foggy nights. The lights will have a total strength of 500 million candle-power. Every ten seconds, two moving beams will be visible, each lasting two tenths of a second. Sailors fifty miles distant will be able to see them, and so chart their course with assurance and safety.

Ouessant Island, upon which the new lighthouse will be constructed, was formerly called "the end of the world"; it is known to the mariners of two score nations. In addition, it is visited every year by tourists who include Ouessant in their tour of Brittany. The island has a population of almost 3,000.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

An Effective Decoration

California Bungalow Draped With Glass Icicles And Cotton Snow

A bungalow in Los Angeles banked with snow and dripping icicles appeared during the holidays among the roses and orange blossoms. George Skinner, the owner, whose hobby is decorating, explained to astonished spectators that: "The snow on the roof is a mixture of cornflakes and white ketchup; the icicles are glass; snowflakes on the trees in front are paper."

"I just wanted to give the city a Christmas treat," he said. A powerful amplifier inside the house played Christmas recordings and 22 chimes rang when the doorbell was pressed.

"I was looking out of the dining-room window, and I actually saw a house fly."

"Indeed! I was under the impression that whole houses never do that, and that only the chimney flue."

You will succeed best when you put the restless, anxious side of affairs out of mind, and allow the restful side to live in your thoughts.

New Films Of National Parks

Some Fine Examples Of Motion Picture Photography

Two new motion picture films have recently been produced by the National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Bearing the titles, "Colourful Days in Prince Albert National Park" and "Playgrounds of the Prairie," these films are fine examples of motion picture photography, and bring to the screen the scenic, recreational, and wild life features of the National Parks. "Colourful Days in Prince Albert National Park" is a 15-minute visit to Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, while "Playgrounds of the Prairie" depicts the scenic beauty of Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba. These films have been produced in natural colour, and are also available in black and white.

As a publicity and educational medium the National Parks Bureau operates a motion picture library containing a great variety of subjects descriptive of the magnificent scenery, recreational advantages, and wild life of the National Parks. The library contains 84 subjects, comprising more than 2,300 prints, and all subjects are available in both 35mm. and 16mm. sizes. These films are lent to conservation societies, universities, schools, writers, lecturers, and other organizations and individuals interested in wild life conservation and in making known the many attractions of Canada's national playgrounds.

New subjects are constantly being added to the National Parks film library, and the increasing demand for films reflects the growing interest in Canada's National Parks. Through the medium of motion pictures the beauties and attractions of these great recreational areas are becoming known throughout the whole world. National Parks films are now in circulation in the United States, Great Britain, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, India, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, South Africa, and the British West Indies, as well as throughout the Dominion of Canada.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

APPLE TART

Cook apples in a medium syrup until the apples are just ready to break. Strain off this clear juice. To half a cup of this juice add two cups sugar and one tablespoon vinegar. Put the ingredients in a saucepan and boil to the "crack" stage when tested with water. Turn on a buttered pan and when cool enough to handle, pull until you have a mass of thin pieces with scissors or a sharp knife.

PULL CANDY

2 cups white sugar
1/2 cup vinegar (diluted)
2 tablespoons butter
Put the sugar and vinegar in a saucepan and let it boil. When melted, add sugar and vinegar. Stir until sugar is dissolved, afterwards cook occasionally. Boil for 10 minutes. Turn on buttered plate. Cool. Pull out.

APPLE HEDGEGOG

Place raspberry jam in a baking dish. Add a thick layer of cooked apples. Top with a meringue. Bake almonds and cut in thin slices. Stick these blanched almonds in the meringue to represent a hedgehog. Bake until brown.

Whenever possible, cook apples with the peel. The skin contains cellulose which is a valuable laxative. Add tomatoes in cooking tough meat. The acid softens the connective tissue and makes the meat more tender.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Just Another Viewpoint

Asthma And Other Ills Laid To Emotional Tension

That annoying case of asthma may be due to love and that stubborn cold probably was caused by a row with your mother-in-law, the Chicago Institute for psychoanalysis declared. The report covering five years of investigations, the influence of psychological factors upon physical disturbances, said:

"The fact that asthma attacks can be demonstrated to be allergic reactions has tended to distract attention from many recorded instances of asthma attacks precipitated by acute emotional conflicts."

"Asthma attacks regularly occur in reaction to temptation situations which seem to threaten the patient with loss of the love of some person upon whom he is emotionally dependent."

Australia's merino sheep yield about three times as much wool as they did a hundred years ago.

China has an area of 4,000,000 square miles.

FROCK WITH 16-GORE "SWING" SKIRT INEXPENSIVE TO STITCH UP!

By Anne Adams



Smart for everyday wear... Ideal for school or business... Pretty for afternoon... It's Pattern 4572 we're talking about. Anne Adams' newest "charmer" for fashion-designers "Twelves to Twenties!" There's a special bit of allure to the full swing skirt! And this frock is so very simple to stitch up, that girls-on-a-budget will want to make several versions in inexpensive synthetic crepe, spun rayon, or wool. Contrast collar and cuffs in nosey plaid. Pattern 4572 is available in sizes: sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 8 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write Plainy Name, Address and Style Number and send order to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Helium For Germany

Export Of 17,900,000 Cubic Feet Authorized By United States

The State Department at Washington has authorized an agent of the German Zeppelin Company to export 17,900,000 cubic feet of helium. The authorization, paving the way for resumption of experimental dirigible flights between Germany and United States next spring, recalled the explosion of the German airship Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J., last May.

The Hindenburg was inflated with highly explosive hydrogen gas, and Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German Zeppelin builder, urged this country to release some of the non-inflammable helium on which the United States has a virtual monopoly.

The authorization was granted to the American Zeppelin Transport, Inc., of New York, as agent for the German company. The gas is wanted for use in a new Zeppelin, the LZ-130.

Animals For Sale

If you're seeking for a nucleus for a zoo, apply to the Toronto parks committee. Because of a surplus in Toronto parks, the committee will endeavor to sell one bear cub, eight peafowl, 75 black ducks, 75 mallard ducks and other creatures.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 2
THE GOSPEL OF MARK: A PREVIEW

Golden text: And whosoever will be first among you, shall be servant of all. Mark 10:44.
Lesson: Mark 10:35-45.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 42:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

The occasion for Jesus' Words About His Mission, Mark 10:35-40. These verses give the occasion which led Jesus to speak of the greatness of service of his own example of self-sacrificing service. Two of his disciples, James and John, sons of Zebedee, came to him one day with the request that he do for them whatsoever they might ask. They would have him give them a signed check, as it were, leaving them to fill in the amount as they pleased. What they wished was a promise of the seats of honor on the right hand and on the left of Christ, in his glory. Their request shows how little they valued all those months of companionship with him, they understood the nature of the Messianic kingdom.

Jesus thought they were upon him coming sacrifice; his disciples were occupied with the thought of their preferment. "Ye know not what ye ask," Jesus said to them. "Are ye able to drink that I drink?" "The cup" used as a figure of speech meant lot, position, experience in life; here the figure meant to endure the suffering in store for Jesus. "To be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with" was a strong expression meaning to be overwhelmed, immersed in suffering. Compare Ps. 42: "All they waves and they billows are come over me; and Ps. 69:2 "I am come into deep waters, where the floods overflow me." The seats of honor, the right hand and the left, were the privilege for which they were not prepared to accept the responsibility of the suffering which it entailed.

The disciples claimed that they were able. This Jesus could promise them; they should indeed suffer. But of more than that he could not assure them: "It is not mine to give," he told them. Compare his words in Mt. 24:36; Mk. 14:21, 30, 34, 35. "Why is he, who is all powerful, unable to give this?" question Chrysostom. "Not from want of power," he replies, "but from justice. This eminence is reserved for those who are faithful to the cross. If it is not only participation in a death like his which wins the first seat, but undisciplined preference of all good qualities." "It is for them for whom it hath been prepared"—by God, Matthew 20:23 states. It was prepared for those who should deserve it: Mt. 25:34, 35; Rev. 3:21.

Was Visitor To Canada

Mother Of Lord Tweedsmuir Died At Home In Scotland

Mrs. Helen Buchan, mother of Lord Tweedsmuir, died recently in Peebles, Scotland. She was 80 years of age and had been ill for only a short time. The end came at her home, "Bank House," where she lived with her daughter, Anna Buchan, the novelist who writes under the pen name of O. Douglas.

Despite her great age, Mrs. Buchan travelled to Canada in June, 1936, to visit Lord Tweedsmuir. She was a devoted worker in the cause of the sick and poor and a keen supporter of the Scottish League of Women and the Scottish League of Wives and Daughters. She missed her first meeting of the local branch in 20 years just a few days before she died.

She was born on the farm of her father, John Masterton, at Broughton Green and married Rev. John Buchan when in her teens. Besides Lord Tweedsmuir and Miss Buchan, who leaves another son, J. Walter Buchan, town clerk of Peebles. Two other children, William, at one time a judge in India, and Alistair, predeceased her.

Business, too, makes strange bedfellows. A new 3,000-ton destroyer launched at Leghorn, Italy, and blessed by a priest as it slid down the ways, turns out to have been built for Russia.

AMBASSADOR'S SON PICKETS JAPS



Despite protests of Vice-Consul K. Fukushina, left, of the Japanese consulate in New York, William Dodd, Jr., centre, son of the U.S. Ambassador to Germany, took the lead in staging a sitdown demonstration and parade in protest against Japanese invasion of China.

Youthful Talent

Exhibit Of Art Work By Children Shown At Ottawa

Hundreds of persons visited the national gallery at Ottawa to see its amazing first exhibition of works by children of 10 cities from New Brunswick to British Columbia. They saw 140 pictures, ranging in style from kindergarten cutouts and drawings of five-year-olds to street scenes, landscapes and costume studies in water color, tempera and pastel by boys and girls up to 14 years of age.

The children's works occupy two galleries. They come from Saint John, N.B.; three Montreal groups, the art gallery of Toronto, the Winnipeg Art Society Association, the Edmonton Museum of Arts and the Vancouver art gallery. Outstanding numerically and in quality are contributions from the Montreal groups, the art gallery of Toronto and the Vancouver art gallery.

The exhibition contains pictures of steamships, automobiles and buildings by small children who reduce objects to their simplest possible terms, drawing house fronts from bang in front so they won't be worried by perspective, and writing: "This is a house."

One Ottawa boy, apparently considering the front elevation of the parliament buildings' centre block unnecessarily complex, reduced the whole thing to a one-story shack with a short tower like that of a village fire station.

A small boy, depicting the expulsion from Eden, shows an indignant angel pointing the way from above while Adam and Eve, apparently unrepentant, ride forth eating red apples about an elephant, preceded by an ostrich, followed by a giraffe and watched by a fat serpent.

Shows Route Of Travels

Lord And Lady Tweedsmuir Chose Unique Greeting Card

The Christmas card the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir sent to the Canadian people is a pictorial map of Canada with red lines showing their 1937 travels. The card is a folder, seven by 5 1/2 inches. Opposite the greetings is the map, designed by Kathleen Fernwick of the National gallery. Red lines trace the vicissitudes of the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir's travels across Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, through part of Quebec to Ottawa, identified by the parliament buildings. Ontario contains a beaver and a trillium. The red line runs westward through Manitoba, across Saskatchewan to Alberta, then it goes north, following the Mackenzie river to Akivik, far beyond the Arctic circle, doubles back, swings over to Great Bear lake and up to Coppermine on Coronation Gulf, returning to Edmonton and thence going to the coast.

Made Rare Violins

Tribute Paid Antonio Stradivari Who Died 200 Years Ago

A world-renowned violinist and a world-renowned symphony orchestra joined recently in tribute to the greatest of violin makers, Antonio Stradivari, who died 200 years ago. Playing for this occasion on a rich-toned violin made by Stradivari in 1731, Jascha Heifetz performed two concertos in Boston. Serge Koussevitzky conducted.

In Stradivari's long life he died at the age of 93 in Cremona, Italy, but produced approximately 1,100 instruments, of which nearly one half have been lost. Only about 370 of his instruments are known to exist in the hands of musicians. In Europe there are an additional 540—each as completely pedigreed as a thoroughbred horse. Heifetz values his Stradivari at \$50,000.

Air Raid Precautions

Prepare To Protect Royal Palaces In Great Britain

Air raid protection schemes are being prepared for the royal palaces, Sir Philip Sasson, first commissioner of works, informed Captain Arthur Evans, Conservative, in a written reply to a question tabled in the British House of Commons. The schemes include provision of refuge accommodation, first aid posts, and a storage reserve of sandbags for additional protecting. Sir Philip said. Pre-arranged arrangements are to be overhauled and squads formed for rescue, clearance and decontamination work.

The origin of corn is a riddle. There is some evidence that it came from the South American uplands, but the wild ancestor plant never has been found.

The camel was not the first pack animal of the Sahara. Elephants were used for this purpose in the days of Carthage.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE No. 21

Cancer And Fear

The New York Herald-Tribune points out that since cancer is curable if taken in time, thousands of people who now die from it every year, might have saved their lives by reasonable care and foresight. "Cancer," this journal says, "is a problem requiring education and warning." For this reason there is great promise of the prevention of suffering, death and family tragedy in the crusade just launched by the Women's Field Army against cancer. No better means of propaganda could be found than to persuade women everywhere to tell other women that lumps, sores or unexplained bleedings may be danger signals and that timely consultation of a doctor may ward off irreparable tragedy. The vast majority of the fatal cases of cancer, if they had been detected in time, would have been cured.

Fear of cancer is not to be encouraged but one must remember that such fear is unlikely to kill. Cancer, if neglected, is sure to kill.

People used to fear tuberculosis. They have got over this fear. They have learned that tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease.

Cancer, too, is preventable and, taken in the early stage, curable. Fear of cancer will not do nearly so much harm as delay.

The Health League of Canada, through this series of articles and with the co-operation of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, is giving a wide publicity to the subject of cancer.

A mighty blow will have been given cancer when the public begins talking about it among themselves. It should give courage to the public to know that of the 150,000 victims of cancer on the North American continent every year, a third to one-half of these victims could be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

Do not fear cancer. Rather fear delay in securing advice and treatment.

Next article: Cancer and the Human Race.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Birthplace Of Sir Wilfrid

Government Creates A Fund For Perpetual Care Of Sir John Macdonald's Grave

The government has purchased the birthplace of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at St. Lin, Que., and created a fund for perpetual care of the site. Macdonald's grave at Cataraqui, Ont., was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Sir Wilfrid's birthplace will be retained as a national possession and a shrine to the memory of the French-Canadian leader who was prime minister from 1896 to 1911.

Sir John Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister after Confederation, was born in Scotland but emigrated to Kingston, Ont., as a boy. His Ottawa home, Earncliffe, is the residence of the British High Commissioner to Canada.

Useful In An Emergency

Mrs. Roosevelt Evidently Knew The Value Of Iodine

This story by Leonard Lyons appeared in the New York Post. A young lady employed as a reporter for the New York magazine was assigned to interview Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House with regard to some Thomas Jefferson and James Madison menus now owned by the First Lady. She went to the private reception room assigned for the interview and there found a huge dog which bit her finger. ... Two minutes later Mrs. Roosevelt entered, saw the dog and the bleeding finger and "bowed for her maid, 'Louise,' Eleanor Roosevelt then turned to the reporter and said: 'How many times have I told you, to always keep some iodine in this room!'"

Old pieces of wax paper are excellent for wiping off the stove.

CHECK THAT COLD

Reliable Remedies for
HEAD, THROAT and CHEST COLDS
REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH
SYRUP..... 35c and 60c
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We carry complete stocks of all lines of Drug Merchandise

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Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small—Service Unexcelled



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EASILY applied. Dries hard with a brilliant high gloss. 26 gorgeous colors. Resists wear, heat, spit, coffee, alcohol, etc. For canoes, garden furniture, autos, as well as indoor surfaces. You can't get a finer enamel.

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TRADITIONALLY FAMOUS
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ORDER A CASE FROM YOUR NEAREST
GOVERNMENT LIQUOR STORE

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Local News

Pat Hill spent Christmas at his home in Calgary.

Miss Vera McGovern, of Michel, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. Halstien.

Miss Margie Freeman, of Edmonton, is the guest of Miss Wilma Halliwell for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fabro, of Kimberley, spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCecco.

Jack "Duke" Kwasnie, of Trail, spent the Christmas holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kwasnie.

Lt.-Col. R. F. Barnes is spending the holidays at Cadomin, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod.

Among the enthusiastic fans at the hockey game on Tuesday were Mr. Shayler and a number of supporters from Crow Nest.

Miss Linda DeCecco, of the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. G. DeCecco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, of Erickson, B. C., are spending the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vincent.

Miss Margaret Vincent was the guest of honor at a surprise party given her by a number of young friends on the occasion of her tenth birthday, Saturday, Dec. 18.

William Lees suffered painful cuts and bruises while at work at International mine last week. He was confined to bed for several days as a result.



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Accidents are costly. Have you an ACCIDENT INSURANCE Policy? Consult with

Norman E. MacAulay

"The Insurance Man"
Telephone 268j

TO and THROUGH



by
**GREYHOUND
Super
COACH**

NEW YEARS
LOW ROUND TRIP
EXCURSIONS

BETWEEN ALL POINTS

NEW YEARS

Fare and One-Quarter

Tickets on Sale Dec. 30, 1937, to

Jan. 3, 1938

Return Limit Jan. 3, 1938

Combination Christmas and New

Year's Fare and One-Third

Tickets on Sale Dec. 21, 1937, to

Jan. 3, 1938

Return Limit Jan. 7, 1938

For information write or phone

GREYHOUND

Miss Pearl McDonald, of Calgary, spent Christmas with her parents.

At least two men, it is reported, suffered badly frozen hands on Christmas day.

Miss Eleanor Neilson entertained a number of young ladies during the Christmas week.

Miss Edith Ash returned to her home last week after spending the past five months undergoing medical treatment at Winnipeg. Her nephew, Billy Smith, returned with her.

"Chick" Roughhead suffered a broken collar bone while practicing with the Intermediates on Monday afternoon. He will be out of the line-up for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lonsbury, of Trail, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blain and son, of Nelson, arrived by car last week to spend Christmas with their respective parents here. Mrs. Blain will remain for a month's vacation.

A Watch Night service will be held in the United church on Friday evening. This will begin at 11.15 and will conclude at midnight. The church will be warm and everyone will be cordially welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cousins returned from Calgary to spend the Christmas holidays with their family here. Bill is looking "in the pink" although his arm, he states, is slow in healing. They returned to the on Monday.

The engagement is announced of Lillian Marie, second daughter of Mrs. J. A. McDonald and the late Mr. McDonald, to John J. Kwasnie of Trail, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kwasnie, of Coleman. The wedding will take place in early January.

Miss Norma Plante left on Monday evening for Quesnel, northern British Columbia, after receiving a telegram a few hours previously informing her that she had been given a position on the staff of the Quesnel hospital. Her duties will commence on Jan. 1.

The Lutheran parsonage at Lethbridge was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday, Dec. 19, when Miss Louise Marie Olquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Olquist, of Lethbridge, was united in marriage to Henry August Franz, son of Mrs. E. Franz, of Coleman. The bridal couple will reside at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan and children of Pincher Creek spent Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haysom. Mr. and Mrs. Idris Haysom of Bellevue, and Mr. Alwyn Haysom, of Edmonton, were also here for the Christmas gathering at the family home.

Mrs. Fairfull and daughter Peggy, of Calgary, spent the Christmas holidays with friends here. Miss Belle Flynn accompanied the Fairfulls and spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn. The party returned to the city Monday in company with Mr. Lloyd Thompson and son Douglas, who had spent Christmas the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dibblee.

While most people were preparing for the Christmas festivities, the holiday season was marked with sadness for the relatives of Mrs. Hector McDonald, of Hillcrest, who was buried that day in Hillcrest cemetery. Last September her husband was found drowned in the Old Man River, and apparently the shock had a serious effect on her health. Relatives from Coal Creek attended the funeral service, and Mr. Sneddon of Coleman attended. It was a very disagreeable day for the funeral, a near-blizzard and a below-zero temperatures causing discomfort to the mourners and friends.

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Thursday and Friday, January 6 and 7

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Warren William in, "Midnight Madonna"

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